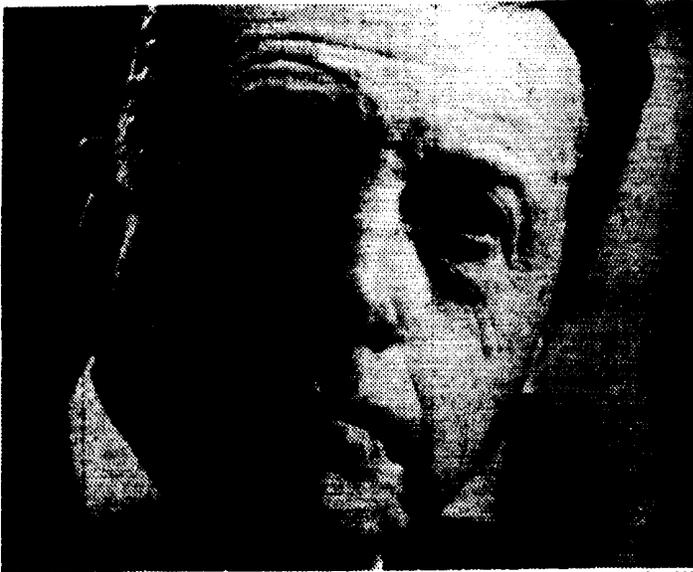


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BY JAMES K. W. ATHERTON—THE WASHINGTON POST

Weinberger: Improved relations depend on "vigorous response by us."

Weinberger Urges Buildup Over Soviet 'Violations'

By Walter Pincus
Washington Post Staff Writer

In the presummit report on Soviet violations of arms-control agreements that accompanied his now-controversial letter to President Reagan, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger argued that "the key to improved U.S.-Soviet relations is a vigorous response by us to Soviet treaty violations."

Weinberger warned the president that "current and future Soviet violations [of arms-control agreements] pose real risks to our security and to the process of arms control itself." This threat, he said, could only be overcome with a vigorous U.S. defense program and forceful responses to all perceived Soviet violations.

Acknowledging that his ad-

vice to seek better relations with Moscow by being tougher than in the past "may appear paradoxical," Weinberger added:

"It is no more [paradoxical] than the observation that the key to domestic peace is a police force ready to exert itself to preserve the law."

The general contents of Weinberger's findings on Soviet violations were reported last week.

The 11-page, unclassified summary of the detailed study was made available to The Washington Post with the cover letter that has caused a stir. It contains a number of new points, as well as a glimpse of the passion behind Weinberger's views.

They represent the feelings of many administration officials

that meetings like this week's in Geneva will not overcome the profound differences between the superpowers.

The cover letter included a warning from Weinberger to Reagan not to agree to continued adherence to provisions of the SALT II arms-control agreement and not to accept limits on research, development and testing of a new strategic defense against incoming missiles. Publication of the letter Saturday led a senior White House official to describe it as an attempt to "sabotage" the summit.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday that Reagan will mention past Soviet violations in his conversations with Gorbachev, which are scheduled to begin Tuesday.

In his report, Weinberger disclosed that a new CIA study of the phased-array radar the Soviet Union is building in Siberia "confirms that the Krasnoyarsk radar is not suited for the purposes claimed for it by the Soviets but is indeed an early-warning radar."

The Soviets have claimed that the radar was intended to track objects in space. The 1972 ABM treaty requires that early-warning radars be located on the periphery of each superpower, not in the heart land, as is the facility near Krasnoyarsk.

The defense secretary said the construction of this radar together

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